ing Fund.

hearing given a delegation of barge canal completion advocates from all sec-

canal contracts. After these contracts

Oswego Chamber of Commerce, severely criticised the attitude of New York city

house and lot in Buffalo than the people do in New York city," declared Senator Hill, in reference to the popular oppo-

and Transportation and other commer-

barge canal.

in favor of the proposal.

Senator's Bill Seeks Levy on Market Value, With a Yearly Rate.

CHANGE IN SECURED DEBT LAW ASSAILED

ALBANY, April 8 .- Senator Ogden L. Mills, Republican, of New York, introduced a bill to-day putting an annual tax on secured debts, which, it is said will be the one to go through the Legislature and be signed by the Governor in the effort to increase indirect revenues about \$5,000,000.

Under the Mills, bill bonds would be taxed according to their market value. Secured debts which have been filed with the Comptroller and on which the registration tax has been paid are to pay not paid the registration tax are to be taxed at the rate of two mills on a

If secured debts are due in five years or less the tax for registration is to be two-tenths of a mill on face value for each year or fraction of a year before the debt becomes due. If the debts run more than five years after the date of registration the registration tax is to one-half of one per cent. of the face

Amendment Is Assailed.

The Talmage amendment to ecured debt tax law was attacked at a hearing to-day before the Senate Taxadon Committee as a direct blow to supported only by real estate interests and a measure which would decrease the ues of the State.

The bill would impose an annual tax of two mills on secured debts, which were exempted from further taxation by the payment of a five mill registration fee under the terms of the secured debt law passed during the Dix administration.

York Tax Retorm Association, made the chief argument against the changes in

"The present secured debt tax law," he said, "has yielded an average of \$1,000,eee annually, mostly from the city of New York, and has not reduced the aggregate personal property assessment.

The present secured debt tax is spe- fices of the fund. cific, payment is evidenced by a stamp affixed to the bond. Many bonds thus stamped pass out of the State and others to the gain of the State.

An annual tax would apply only to bonds had on assessment day, and would personal property tax.

orty under the inheritance tax.

holdings of shares in corporations of by this bill, when held by individuals.
This discrimination notably favors all holding companies.

holding companies.

"The Talmage bill establishes a listing system, which has always been strongly opposed in this State, and which has been denounced by commissioners of other States as merely a school of perfury."

Strength as she maney to properly care for her family and husband.

Contributions from S. P., \$25; E. L. N., \$3; H. S. H., \$2; and W. L., \$2, where received yesterday by The Sun and at once delivered to Mrs. Forsburg. The Talmage bill makes taxable at

eash value all shares owned by residents in corporations incorporated under the laws of other States, whether or not these shares pay dividends. This is contrary to the settled policy of the State which exempts all shares (domestic and foreign) in the hands of the stockholders on the just theory that they are only certificates of any interest in property that is taxed where located. thus reducing dividends, and that an

He declared that the bill would re. Mills quire a voluntary listing of \$500,000,-000 to get the same revenue as the again. present tax.

Accuses Realty Men.

Trust Company, declared the bill was prepared by real estate interests only. He said the taxation situation in New York is in a confused state and he said the hope for New York state would be the appointment of a tax commission to revise and put the laws in a condi-tion such as the banking laws have been placed by the recent revision. He said there is a joker in the bill concerning "Notice how carefully these real

estate men have left out a tax on mortgages," he said

Although he represented a company which is exempted under the bill, he declared he opposed the measure as a chairman Walsh.

advected a direct tax as an emergency

The Senator, we have a war chairman Walsh. measure until such time as would peraccused the real estate men of "trying to put something over on the opponents the bill in slipping in this hearing Tra

without notification."

Mr. Pleyden declared after the hearhis organization any activiting his belief that the Taimage measure is considered nothing but a joke by the Senate committee members themselves. Edward R. Finch, representing the Real Estate Association of New York, led those in favor of the bill. He declared that the measure would raise

clared that the measure would raise about \$10,000,000 during the first year.

One banker he said, had estimated this sum to him as \$80,000,000 on a two for the first year.

Tokio, April 8.—Admiral Dewa, who represented Japan at the Panama-Pacisic Exposition, was welcomed home yessite Exposition, was welcomed home yessite. clared that the measure would raise

in favor of the bill. When he mentioned companies he said were in favor of the measure Mr. Finch said the odd one he knew was the Title Guarantee and Trust Company. "and that it is a real estate trust company."

unofficial favors were showered upon him by Americans.

In these facts Japanese find added proof of American friendship toward and Trust Company. "and that it is a real estate trust company."

unofficial favors were showered upon him by Americans.

In these facts Japanese find added proof of American friendship toward Japan. It is the general feeling here that the Admiral not only succeeded in instead of the proceeds of these bonds making a good impression in the United

fred E. Holcomb, treasurer of the state Engineer, the Attorney General and the State Conservation and tax attempts of the United States.

Polish Jews Extled.

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Bendan, it is is drawn to head off a system of mory, Bochester Real Estate Association and M. Morband of Trade, Brooklyn, and M. M Telegraph Company: Don Sidle, Utica Chamber of Commerce: William H. Emory, Rochester Real Estate Associa-

MONEY TO LOAN BOND AND MORTGAGE

LAWYERS MORTGAGE CO Capital, Surplus & Pr.59,000.000

\$1,000,000 CAMPAIGN FOR BELGIAN RELIEF

Committee Hopes to Raise Sum in Ten Days to Perfect Plans at Dinner.

The Beigian American Relief and Un-employment Fund, an organization hav-ing the object of stimulating contribus to the varous relief committees, has announced a ten day campaign. T details of it are to be disclosed at dinner at the Pinza on Monday night, the cost of which has been put at \$1. Col. Alfred Wagstaff, chairman, and the others who are directing the fund hope to have as a result of this cam-paign \$1,000,000, which they can turn over to the Belgian Relief Fund, the Committee of Mercy, the Vacation War Relief Committee and the Mayor's Com-

ttee on Unemployment. steamship Quito, carrying 5,500 ons of wheat and under charter to the Commission for Relief in Belgium, is ex-Commission for Relief in Beigium, is expected to sail from New York to-day. The Servian Agricultural Relief Committee received \$1.749 yesterday. The fund for the American Ambulance Hospital in Paris reached \$385,025 yesterday. The total of the Persian War Relief Fund is now \$17.175.26.

as announced in Montclair yes-that a ship has been chartered terday of the State, a huge toker, by the Albanian Relief Fund. It is on its way from Halifax now and will be reloaded with flour and seed corn here. "The Children's Revolution," as presented recently at the Century Opera House by children from prominent fami-lies of the city, was repeated yesterday afternoon at the Park Theatre for the benefit of the Lafayette Fund as here-

Under the patronage of Lady Herbert. Under the patronage of Lady Herbert,
Mrs. Alfred Coats, Miss Sands, Mrs.
Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Walter Maynard, Mrs. Newbold Le Roy Edgar, Mrs.
W. Bourke Cockran, Mrs. Andre Huntington, Miss Mary Hoyt Wiberg and
Miss Josephine Osborn, John Cowper
Powys will speak on "John Keats" at
the home of Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, 4 West Fifty-eighth street, on Friday April 16, at 4 o'clock. Tickets will b It can be made to yield considerably April 16, at 4 o'clock. Tickets will be more by amendments extending its \$5 and proceeds will go to the British-scope such as were before the Legisla- American War Reitef Fund of 200 Fifth American War Relief Fund of 200 Fifth avenue. Tickets may be had at the of-

QUICK AID FOR NEEDY BABES. Mrs. Forsburg and Children Find Helping Hands.

again when the cries of babies in need were sounded through the colbonds had on assessment day, and would umns of THE SUN yesterday morning tive leaders figure on at least a \$10,000,- the city. The most that can be said at the readers of this paper opened their 1000 direct tax." said Comptroller Prenthe readers of this paper opened their "The present law invites wealthy citi-sens from other States to make their residence here, thus increasing the de-mand for high priced real estate in the cities and also for suburban estates d ultimately bringing additional prop-ty under the inheritance tax. the weeks old, and no means of support, curities owned by many corporations.

The Talmage bill exempts all corporations, but not individual investors. That bill also repeals the present secured debt generosity of The Sun readers and bill also repeals the present secured debt tax, so that this exemption of corporations will permit them as formerly to offset their bonded and other debt against securities, and also against their their bonded and other debt against securities, and also against their and the family treasury replenished. holdings of shares in corporations of other States, which are made taxable with her blessings, the gifts she received, and that a sub-committee would probable with her blessings, the gifts she received. Mrs. Forsburg tearfully acknowledged, She said she was praying for strength so she might secure work and

DAMON AND PYTHIAS FALL OUT.

Senator Mills Won't Let Senator

E. J. Fay, counsel to the Bankers heard of the quarrel

Chairman Walsh.

The Senator, who presided over the investigation, insisted that nothing valuable had been brought out, and he was disposed to chide Senator Burton for starting the investigation.

The last witness was Sydney E. Morse, secretary of the Conference on Transatlantic Lines, a New York organization. He promptly disavowed for ansatlantic Lines, a New York or nization. He promptly disavowed for his organization any activity for or

DEWA RETURNS TO TOKIO.

CITY MUST SHOULDER DIRECT TAX; PRENDERGAST SPLITS WITH MAYOR

Mayor and City Officials Hear G. O. P. Must Make Showing in 1916.

ALBANY, April 8 .- Mayor Mitchel, comptroller Prendergast, President of the Board of Aldermen McAneny and other city officials were told by Republican State leaders to-day that there would be a direct tax of about

Some of the legislative chiefs in sisted that this tax might run up to \$20,000,000, so that a good showing can be made by the Republican State organization in 1916, when it must go before the people for support.

The leaders said that they would not lessen the direct State tax this year if it means merely postponing payment of State debts until next year and a con-sequent larger direct tax in 1916, when not only a State, but a national cam-

These leaders are paying no attention experts that if the same economy and prudence exercised in the Glynn administration should be continued this year a direct tax only to pay the \$9,000.000 contributions to the sinking funds would be needed this year.

Appropriations to Be Made. The city officials were told that the

appropriations to be made by the Legisappropriations to be made by the Legis-lature will be:

Annual appropriation bill, \$31,000,000; annual supply bill, \$5,000,000; new construction for State institutions, \$4,300,000; extra construction State hos-bitals, \$1,400,000; sinking fund requirements, \$9,000,000; direct appropriation to complete canal, \$4,000,000; special appropriations yet to be made, \$1,000, 000; special appropriations already made, \$7,000,000.

The annual appropriation bill as passed by the Assembly calls for \$32,-000,000, but the Senate expects to cut it

officials were Republican Leader Elon R. Donald of the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, Deputy State Comptroller James A. Wendell, the financial expert of that department; State Engineer Williams, Secretary Irving J. Morris of the State Highways Department; the duditor of that department is the conference, I should say, was quite inconclusive. We were presented with a list of appropriations the legislative leaders propose to press. This list totals Sephrine Gilbert.

The conference lasted for nearly two

The conference lasted for heart, hours. The suggestions made by the city officials with a view to aiding the financial stringency of the State Treaslegislators familiar with the situa-

As a matter of fact they were "poohpoohed" in private by several at the conference who were not aligned with the city officials, and the conference will not result in any decrease in the burden of the direct tax which New York city must bear for the expense of State Gov-

Work for Minimum Tax

"I think the New York city officials realize that we are trying to do our the propriety of carrying so great a volbest to have a minimum direct tax," declared Senator Page after the consingle year—and particularly in this

deliberations of the conference, but gave The New York city officials were Gov. Whitman's guests at the Executive Mansion at 1 o'clock, and left for New York on the 2:40 train. been decidedly unsatisfactory.

Before leaving for New York Mayor Mitchel and President McAneny said that in view of the fact that the appropriate to-day to approve an appropripropriation and supply bill and the con-struction bills, which carry about \$41. 000,000 of appropriations, are final form, the question of a direct tax praying for ably come to Albany next week to look into the matter further

\$25; E. L. PRENDERGAST FAVORS

Says State Should Be Permitted to Help That Way.

ALBANY, April 8.—Comptroller Pren-dergast of New York, who came to Al-bany with Mayor Mitchel and President

close.
water haul, remarked be curbed by our local brand of superior intelligence and loftier civic right to issue their own summonses, does spoke. Among those present were Herrighteousness.

Answer to Attacks.

"I am satisfied that the glimpse which we have had into the work now being done here to safeguard the interests of the city of New York is a complete answer to those attacks."
"What is your view as to the pos-sible use of the State sinking fund surplus to relieve the present condition? "I made my suggestion in that con-nection briefly three weeks ago in the only statement which I have issued so

de- Fayors Shown Admiral in United I may say that I made that statement in relation to State finance after and not before I had obtained the facts,

and Trust Company. "and that it is a froil estate trust company." and that it is a fixed of the proceeds of these bonds of the work of the speakers in favor of the bill were Alfred E. Holcomb, treasurer of the Alfred E. Holcomb, treasurer of the National Tax Association, and tax attorney for the American Telephone and Telephone and Telephone and Chamber of Company: Don Sidie, Utica

The amendments to the tax bill were to borrow from sinking funds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the echnical and designed to enable the technical and designed to enable the in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way similar to our New York of the proceeds of these bonds in a way s

these sinking funds will receive this year from their investments. "Second—This excess, under the laws Comptroller Prendergast Faexisting when the bonds were sold, is pledged to these sinking funds. It can vors Use of the Sink-

not be taken out without leaving an equivalent asset behind, such as the type of bond I suggest on the parallel of our city general fund bonds. ation for \$8,500,000 to complete the "Third-The State cannot now legally incur a debt represented by a borrowing on long term bonds without a refer-The Governor made this promise at

"Fourth-If the State Legislature by onstitutional amendment was granted the power I suggest without referendum, then the canal sinking fund could in-vest in bonds, the proceeds of which could be applied to canal improvement to the extent of its actuarial surplus of more than \$25,000,000 without adding to the actual debt burden of the State. "Pending this constitutional change, of course, provision would have to be made out of current revenue for canal construction purposes, but I believe this could be returned to the current revenue account after the bonds were sold.

"The only difficulty which I see in the executing of the return o

"The only difficulty which I see in the execution of this plan would be the disposal without loss of such of the holdings of the sinking funds as are now represented in the surplus to make way for investment in the new form of security. If, however, that process was extended over a period of several months a proper market would be assured as rapidly as funds were needed for canal work."

"Would this plan aid in keeping down the direct tax?"

Some of the canal advocates expressed the measure, while Senato Democrat, of Eric, voted with publicans for the bill. The bill went through the spite of a vigorous attack cratic Leader Robert F. Was also the publicans for the bill. The bill went through the spite of a vigorous attack of the State were favorable to the project after the Governor pointed out that his daily mail is filled with protests against anything that will swell the direct tax to be imposed this year. Some of the canal advocates expressed

the direct tax?"
Some of the canal advocates expressed
"It would do so to the extent that the belief to the Governor that such a funds from this source would take the place of drafts upon current revenue for canal purposes. The accomplishment of this plan rests with the Constitutional Convention of the Governor that such a resolution could be obtained from the New York city Chamber of Commerce.

"I wish you could," said the Governor this plan rests with the Constitutional could be obtained from the New York city Chamber of Commerce.

"I wish you could," said the Governor that the could be obtained from the New York city Chamber of Commerce. this plan rests with the Constitutional Convention. If the Legislature could be assured of favorable action by the Constitutional Convention on such a could be by the imposition of a direct would be by the imposition of a direct would be by the imposition of a direct could be action by the could be by the imposition of a direct could be action by the could be action. Constitutional Convention on such a plan, then I believe that neither a referendum for the canal nor provision in tax. direct tax for canal purposes would be

DISASTROUS TO N. Y.

McAneny Intimates He Was Not Convinced of Need of Tax. President McAneny gave out the owing statement on his return from Al-

expert of that department; State Engineer Williams, Secretary Irving J. Morris of the State Highways Department, the studitor of that department, Secheine Gibber 6. combined appropriations made at the legislative session of 1914 and the extra

"Unquestionably if expenditures are voted in this sum there will be a direct tax, and a heavy one. We were not, however, able to go very far into the question of the need of the extraordinary ncrease proposed.
"When all the new estimates have

been properly analyzed we shall probably have a further word with the legislative leaders as well as with the Governor. The one thing that now is per-fectly clear is that the imposition of a direct tax of the sort proposed woulseriously and perhaps disastrously affect e interests of the city of New York.
"The broad question of the need or of

ume of increased appropriation in a single year—and particularly in this year of general stress—will of course vital one for the taxpayers of The most that can be said at definite suggestions concerning Aneny were not inclined to discuss the have better information about the things

TO AID BARGE CANAL. Whitman Willing to Approve \$5 .-500,000 Appropriation.

ALBANY, April 8. - Gov. Whitman

CONCILIATION COURT

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REORGANIZATION BILL O. K.'D.

GOVERNOR FAVORS A

LONGER TERMS FOR

Frank S. Gardner of the New York

USE OF SINKING FUND Intimates He Will Sign Bill Wickersham Gives Views on Constitutional Convention at Banquet.

ALBANT. April S .- A conciliation Former United States Attorney-Gen-Bennett Speak to Him Any More.

Albany, April 8.—Dating from to-day the only Republican Senators from New York city, Orden L. Mills of the Sixteenth district and William M. Bennett of the Seventeenth district, are not on Speaking terms. They quarrelled in the Seventeenth district, are not on Speaking terms. They quarrelled in the Senator for the Seventeenth district, are not on Speaking terms. They quarrelled in the Senator for the Seventeenth district, are not on Speaking terms. They quarrelled in the Senator for the Seventeenth district, are not on Speaking terms. They quarrelled in the Senator Senator for the Seventeenth district, are not on the Senator speaking terms. They quarrelled in the Senator Senator for the Senator speaking terms. They quarrelled in the Senator Senator for the Senator speaking terms. Senator to-day privately, and Senator speaking terms. Senator to-day privately, and Senator speaking terms are right in their speaking terms. They quarrelled in the Senator speaking terms are right in their speaking terms. Senator to-day privately, and Senator speaking terms are right in their speaking terms. They quarrelled in the Senator speaking terms are right in their speaking terms. They quarrelled in the Senator speaking terms are right in their speaking terms. They quarrelled in the Senator speaking terms are right in their speaking terms are right in their speaking terms are right in their speaking terms. They quarrelled in the Senator speaking terms are right in their speaking terms. They quarrelled in the speaking terms are right in their speaking terms are right in their speaking terms are right in the read of Albany Michael States Att

wrong.

It is now of the opinion that the war sheart to-day privately, and Senator Benutet that the word of the region of the legislation designed when the said against some of the legislation designed by the New York city and are making most earnest and against some of the legislation designed by the New York city and are making most earnest and against some of the legislation for less earnest and against some of the legislation of the columns of the opinion that the same and the place of the columns of the legislation for less earnest and administration.

Ship Lobby RQUIRY EDDS.

"It was a Water Haal," Remarks Charman Waish.

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away with allases when not served in bert L. Satterlee, R. Fulton Cutting, time and does away with return day of C. C. Burlingham, William E. Curtis summonses and calling of calendars, thus and Walcott G. Lane. The rector of to other courts when one court is too presided, busy to handle them."

Governor May Sign Conservation and Tax Committee on Taxation and Retrences and Tax Commission Measures.

April 8.—The Assembly apagraph of the Democrats voted solidly against not before I had obtained the facts, thereby violating the rule and practice which have been followed by the local debaters, editorial and otherwise, in the bills reorganizing the State Controversies, who have disreservation Commission and the State Tax servation Commission and the State Tax followed by the local debaters, editorial and otherwise, in the bills reorganizing the State Controversies, who have disreservation Commission and the State Tax followed by the local debaters, editorial and otherwise, in the bills reorganizing the State Controversies, who have disreservation Commission and the State Tax followed by the local debaters, editorial and otherwise, in the bills reorganizing the State Controversies, who have disreservation Commission and the State Tax followed by the local debaters, editorial and otherwise, in the bills reorganizing the State Controversies, who have disreservation Commission and the State Tax followed by the local debaters, editorial and otherwise, in the bills reorganizing the State Controversies, who have disreservation Commission and the State Tax followed by the local debaters, editorial and otherwise, in the bills reorganizing the State Controversies, who have disreservation Commission and the State Tax followed by the local debaters are served to describe the bills reorganized to the state of the controversies and the state of the controversies are served to describe the state of the controversies and the state of the controversies are served to describe the controversies and the controversies are served to describe the controversies and the controversies are served to describe the controversies and the controversies are served to describe the controversies and the controversies are served to describe the controversies and the controversies are served to describe the controversies and the controversies are served to describe the controversies and the controversies are served to describe the controversies are served to describe the controversies and the controversies are serv Japanese rejoice that while in recent controversies, who have disregion special courtesies were expanded facts altogether either as a to the Admiral, that wherever he basis for or in support of their contributed States he received tentions.

Japanese rejoice that while in recent controversies, who have disressing the State Tax servation Commission and the State Tax and G. L. Thompson of the Nassau-Su Commission and both bills were passed on to the Governor for signature. The firmative votes. The Senate's action to Governor will sign both bills, it is

The amendments to the tax bill were A PRESIDENT NEAR DEATH.

Swim When Yacht Grounds.

FOR WOMEN VOTED

Senate Passes Bill Also Permitting Night Labor for Minors in Canneries.

WAGNER ASSAILS

Albany, April 8 .- The Senate passed canal completion advocates from all sections of the State, who appeared before him to urge an appropriation of \$5... women to work seventy-two hours a 500,000 as being necessary to insure the week in canneries during the canning opening of the barge canal to navigation in the spring of 1917.

"If such a measure passed and is signed by you, Governor," said ex-Senator Henry M. Hill, representing the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce, "we can Republican Senators Bennett of New Orleans—General situation related to the more articanal country in the New Orleans—General situation re-

the measure, while Senator Greiner, Democrat, of Erie, voted with the Re-Gov. Whitman said he would appre-The bill went through the Senate in

cratic Leader Robert F. Wagner after Senator Brown, the Republican leader, made a plea for its passage in justice "This bill means liberty to hundreds

of young men and women who want to be real producers and who don't want the Legislature to hinder them," de-clared Senator Brown. "The young men and young women and even the older men and women of the great fruit and vegetable districts are not forced to work long hours in canning factories. They do it for the money they get out of it. the Legislature to hinder them,"

"Most of them do their work tax. There is now pending in the Leg-islature a bill appropriating about \$4,-000,000 for the fulfilment of existing there are many they produce, and canal contracts. After these contracts have been paid off there will remain about \$4,500,000 long term contracts which when competed will permit the opening of the barge canal to navigation to work in settlements near throughout its entire length.

State Engineer Frank M. Williams, factories.

lature has no right to step in and say long such people shall work "I would like to have a record of the number of hours the fathers and grandfathers of Senators in this Chamber copper u worked. I'll wager they were not lim- condition. toward the necessary appropriations for completing the barge canal. "It is incomprehensible." he said. ited to nine hours a day, to no night why the city of New York should balk and to no Sunday work. If they when the commercial sword of Damocles is hanging over New York so far as her When I was 14 years old I much. When I was 14 years old I worked as many as fourteen hours a day, and often more, and I learned to produce for myself. I didn't hurt myself. I blink it belief. water trade is concerned. I cannot un-derstand why New York city should forget how much it owes to the Eric "I pay proportionately more for my

tor Thompson declared the measure was a good one and added that he did not

sition in New York city to a direct tax.
"New York city has never been in this situation before, while in some parts of ously.

"The burden of proof is on Senator hompson when he comes here with such gislation," declared Senator Mills. "It for him to tell the people of the State tricts report the best conditions in years a tricts report the best conditions in years. Thompson when he comes here with such legislation," declared Senator Mills. "It is for him to tell the people of the State Gov. Whitman pointed out to the canal advocates the criticisms of the di-rect tax to be raised this year, saying is for him to tell the people of the State why this exemption is desired for the canning industry as against all others. We have no facts to justify us voting to pects. The lumber business has shown cattle are receiving more at that he must act as the people wished.
"I believe," said Judge Charles L. Mc-Lean, representing the Board of Trade permit the employment of women seventy-two hours a week. But six out cial bodies of New York city, "that the criticism is factitious and created. In New York city they seem to have a great desire for money to spend on other Senator Thompson maintained that things. The only opposition to the proposition that I know of comes from New York city. No one seems to have con-

on the part of those employed in the canning industry to work as many hours on the part of those employed sidered the great advantages New York as they pleased so that the crops could be moved. Senator Samuel Jones of will receive, greater than any other of the State, from the completion Chenango also gave this as his reason for supporting the measure.

"Earlier in the day Senator Jones in moving his prohibition bill declared that Charles II. Betts of the Lyons Board of Trade and J. F. O'Brien of the Platts-burg Chamber of Commerce also spoke in favor of the proposal.

GOVERNORS URGED Brooklyn Domestic Relations Court

probation. The court collected in fines building have become active and the and the and tevies for destitute families and de- agricultural outlook is excellent. Bank have been open

that he has taken over her half interest in her husband's business and deprived her and her two daughters of the income provided for them by her late husband.

According to Mrs. Barclay, her husband entered into an agreement with his band entered into a second entered e band entered into an agreement with his

Chenango moved to-day that the states wide local option bill be taken from the Committee on Taxation and Retrenchment so that it might be capital stock.

SAYS APOSTLES USED SLANG.

Archieologist Says New Testament Is Not in Inspired Language. PHILADELPHIA, April 8 .- People used

believe that the Greek in which the New Testament had been written was an inspired language, unlike any other on earth, but recent discoveries of old SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, April 8.—The prove that Matthew, Mark, Luke and President of Costa Rica, Alfredo Gon- John used the vernacular of the comme zales, and a party of Government offipeople in their contributions to the New Testament. The writers, just as Billy

72 HOUR WORK WEEK TRADE GROWTH IS SEEN IN ALL. PARTS OF U.S.

Continued from First Page.

and business generally regarded as im-Buffalo-Business generally is regarded as improving.
Philadelphia—Present and immediate outlook of business conditions is en-couraging and showing gradual improve-

Pittsburg Present conditions show ncreased activity.
Richmond—General business condi-

garded as gradually improving. Dallas Business marking time. Basic onditions are good. Indianapolis - Business generally shows mprovement and prospects for further

Better Outlook in the West.

improvement good.

Chicago-Present conditions dull. Immediate outlook hopeful in tone. Busiless showing slight improvement.

Large cities in Iowa—Conditions are steady with tendency toward improve-

St. Louis-Dusiness conditions stand at highest point since May, 1914. Kansas City—Present and immediate outlook good for material improvement. San Francisco—Business people are in better spirits. Present and immediate outlook better and steadily improving. Los Angeles-Conditions are improv

New England States-Of the seven New England districts reporting canning establishments as a side is shows a decline in business conditions sue. People are valuable for what while three districts show improvement Maine is the only portion reporting reestablishments who own their own report that the situation is improving, homes and are a credit to the comin Rhode Island the jewelry business is munity only because they were able to work extra hours in the canning dicating gains. A stagnant condition leating gains. A stagnant condition xists in central Massachusetts. The "They like to make hay while the sun lines which show the greatest activity State Engineer Frank 31. William who sat with the Governor during the bearing, advised him that if \$8,500,000 should be made available immediately the canal could be completed and ready for canning. The Legistripe and ready for canning. cottons, arms, ammunition and metals.

Textiles, lumber, steel and from show improvement. The machine and shoddy business is very good and there is a fairly good business in plated ware and "In the Northwes Middle Atlantic States-General busi- trade is

no night
If they ness conditions throughout this group of produced states show improvement, only two districts (Reading, Pa., and Maryland) oduce for myself. I didn't hurt myself. I think it helped."

When the bill came up Senator Wagfor the use of foreign armies is active in this section also. There is some in this section also. a good one and added that he does not business, see why it should not be passed unambusiness.

Southern States—The South as a condition is again reaches.

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reviving activity.

North Central States-Many sections purposes is light show a definite improvement in business been unusually prosperous. The out-

Wagner. "These bills will send us back to the dark ages of industrial oppression from which we have arisen."

are working twenty-four hedrs and conditions generally are better they have been since May, 1914. they have been since May, 1914.

The lines that show the greatest activity are stock, barness, machine tools, tron and steel, machinery, rubber, automobiles, wholesale mercantile trade, building stones, packing, grain, knitting and shoe mills, cement, drugs, hardware, clothing, boots and shoes, and enamel.

Chief Magistrate Edward J. Dooley of Brocklyn made public yesterday his annual report of the Domestic Relations Court of that borough.

According to the report 2,272 persons have been arraigned before the court in Brooklyn during the year ended April I. One thousand one hundred and fifty seven of this number were paroled on probation. The court collected in fires

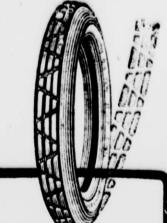
strong and successful efforts were made summonses and calling of calendars, thus using this time for trials, and permits the presiding Justice to transfer cases to other courts when one court is too pure land. When the presided.

C. Buringnam, William E. Curus brother in 1900 whereby at the death of either of them the survivor should have the use of the decedent's interest in the partnership by paying 27½ per cent. of the net annual profits to the heirs of the gradual readjustment is at work in this pure trials. ecedent.

Mr. Barclay died in 1991 and his
There has been a strengthening of the

busy to handle them."

Michael Furst, representing the Civic Michael Furst, representing the Civic League of Brooklyn, and the Bar Association and Judge Aaron J. Levy and Sociation and Judge Aaron J. Levy and Sociation and Judge Aaron J. Levy and Senator Jones Loses Motion to Senator Jones Loses Motion to six years. She asserts that since the six years. She asserts that since the will aid in placing us in a position to six years. beginning of this year no payment has been made and that the defendant has obtained control of the company by incorporating it in Delaware and subbusiness conditions are fair and are showing a tendency toward improve-ment. Mills in this district producing articles for use by foreign nations are able to operate their plants at nearly maximum output capacity. "In the middle Atlantic and central East States, except in a few lines, the outlook for the future is encouraging



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